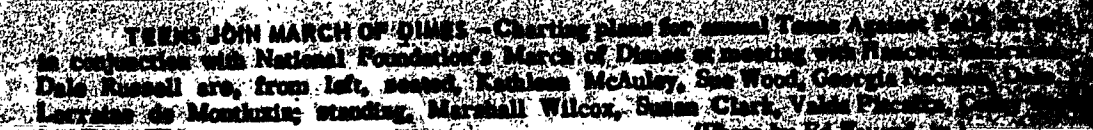


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11:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.





...the poor, never mind how many years our...  
...how long it will take to get used to writing 1965...  
...the local celebration. First we must pass on the fact...  
...we will write 1965, we will write 1965, we will write 1965...  
...well it didn't take long to break...  
...each resolution has gone...  
...much for that

### Welcoming in the New Year

We really don't know how to report on New Year's Eve — at one week-end says — here every night is Saturday night and Sunday night is New Year's Eve, it's hard to find words to describe the local celebration. First we must pass on the fact that for many it just didn't seem quite right due to the fact that Caroline and Bill Argus were out of town and consequently didn't give their usual blast. However, Myrt and Mickey Heas got the ball rolling with cocktails before the yacht club dance and Pat and Joe Viguerie entertained afterwards. Then as always the KC and Legion Halls were packed with revellers, many of whom wisely proceeded on to the National Guard armory for breakfast.

Same and Basil Cockshott's lovely home was the scene of a small gathering New Year's evening. Enjoying fabulous hors d'oeuvres and beverages were Ann and Dix Ashman, Lori and Paul Fassnacht, Paul Sherrouse, your reporter and most attractive new sister-in-law, Maria, and a lovely young lady who originally hails from Estonia and whose name we should have written down, but didn't.

Vickie and Andy Becker took advantage of the holidays to visit Washington, D.C.

### With the deb set

Both Edith Traubs, senior and junior, spent last Tuesday in Jackson where they attended a debutante luncheon hosted by Mrs. Robert Bates Blount in honor of her daughter, Betsy. It was held on the Heidelberg Hotel roof and was a lovely affair. They had been guests of Gov. and Mrs. Paul Johnson (as were Dot and Dan Russell) the previous week at the reception honoring their daughter — think Edith was most impressed with the profusion of spring flowers used through the receiving rooms.

### More year-end gaiety

The only thing that kept Grace and Herb Baron and Celia Rae and Joe Scharff Sunday party from being absolutely perfect was the fact that Celia Rae was ill and unable to attend. Mrs. W. W. Baltar did a lovely job substituting for her, but she was sadly missed by their guests. The Barons' new home defies description. One would just have to see it to really appreciate it, and delicious food and champagne flowed like H2O. We were among late arrivals so can name just a few of

...and Rye...  
...Hills and Dan Byers...  
...and Fred Rose, Santa Westin...  
...the first; Ade...  
...the Barley (note the...  
...the Santa Socials and, oh-it...  
...the weren't there than those

Henry and Fred Rose were wondering 'how the poor people live' during their millionaire's trip to Miami. Every moment of the five day visit was a dream... they really had a ball.

They weren't the only travelling revelers. George and Bob Terparan are so enthusiastic about their Nassau vacation that they plan to return come June and Dot and Merlin Markel headed in the same direction and went as far as one can go in Florida—they spent New Year's in Key West.

After all these glowing accounts we sort of hate to mention the Cummings' Florida vacation. Father Lloyd had to work, so couldn't drive Vi, Barbis, cabs and dogs home which meant buying a car for their return trip from St. Petersburg... this was just too much after their luggage had been lost enroute and they had spent a miserable 24 hours before it was found... there were several other small inconveniences, but the two major catastrophes were sufficiently troublesome to give our readers an idea of their 'merry Christmas.'

### With the new car set

John McDonald was another who was well treated by 'Santa' — in the form of wife Iva May — she gifted him with a lovely new automobile.

The George Heitzmanns' glee over their shiny new maroon model was dimmed by some real rat who smashed into it in Jimmy's parking lot and didn't even have the intestinal fortitude to own up to their guilt in the matter.

Relative newcomers Jacques and Frank Oppedisano not only have a lovely new home, but they too have a brand new automobile.

A belated but none-the-less sincere wedding anniversary wish goes to Dot and Dan Russell who celebrated by entertaining friends at a very plush coast spot on Sunday, Dec. 27. We forgot to ask exactly what anniversary it was and won't hazard a guess as the last time we did, the couple mentioned didn't speak to us for weeks—their oldest offspring was a year older than the time we allotted for their marriage.

We want to welcome our newest neighbors Doris and Calvin Hirsch who have just moved into their Grosvenor Place home.

In case anyone is wondering what's happening on Coleman Avenue we'll clue you in — Charlie Dickson's new office will have the Little Super sharing the building... J.T. Moreau, a resident for the past 15 years and formerly owner of a grocery in the Pass will cater to early and late shoppers... he'll have bait, ice, beverages and food for sale from some hor-

rible morning hour 'til near midnight.

### Pups and pics

One of the reasons Bob Geiger is and always has been one of our favorite people is that he's just about as excited over owning Doby, one of our better dog friends as being the possessor of a genuine Picasso etching. We're happy about the picture and must find time to take a look at it, but will probably spend more time admiring Doby (Ann and Ed Porter, former owner) and petting his distinctive droopy left (or is it right?) ear.

Caroline Kiefer was most unhappy ill during the holidays, but is now back at her C of C desk, apparently none the worse from her experience... we just hate to hear that she was bedded during the visit of her son and family. We're always mentioning plush office and hear that Dan

(Cont. on Page 9.)

### LEGAL NOTICE

CHANCERY SUMMONS  
NO. 9552  
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
To HENRY MCCATHEN, JR., NON RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, to-wit:  
Lot 113, Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

### LEGAL NOTICE

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state at the Court House in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on January 15, 1965 to defend his suit No. 9552 in said Court of John J. McDonald.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of December, A.D. 1964.

MARIE E. QUINN, Chancery Clerk  
(SEAL) Vera L. Briland, D.C.  
12/17, 12/24, 12/31, 1/7

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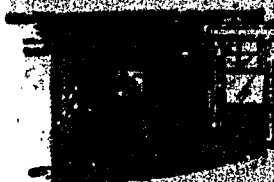
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### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 9556

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William Paul PUNCH, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 15th day of December, 1964; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 24th day of December, A.D., 1964.  
IVY PUNCH, Executor of the Estate of William Paul PUNCH, deceased.

12/24, 12/31, 1/7, 1/14

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 9555

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
To LUCIEN HODE, living, his unknown devisees or heirs at law, if he be dead, all being non-residents of the State of Mississippi and whose places of abode, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable, in and to the property situated and being in Hancock County, Mississippi, described as follows, to-wit:

A 1/2 of parcel of land containing one acre, more or less, situated in the North one-half (1/2) of the Northwest one-quarter (1/4) of Section 20, Township 6 South, Range 14 West in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of said twenty (20) acre tract and run in a westerly direction along the North line of a public road a distance of 478 feet to the point of beginning; thence in a northeasterly direction, along said road, a distance of 210 feet, more or less, thence East 210 feet, more or less, thence South 210 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Any person claiming an interest in the above described property is summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state at the Court House in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on January 15, 1965 to defend his suit No. 9555 in said Court of John J. McDonald.

This 11th day of December, A.D. 1964.

MARIE E. QUINN, Chancery Clerk

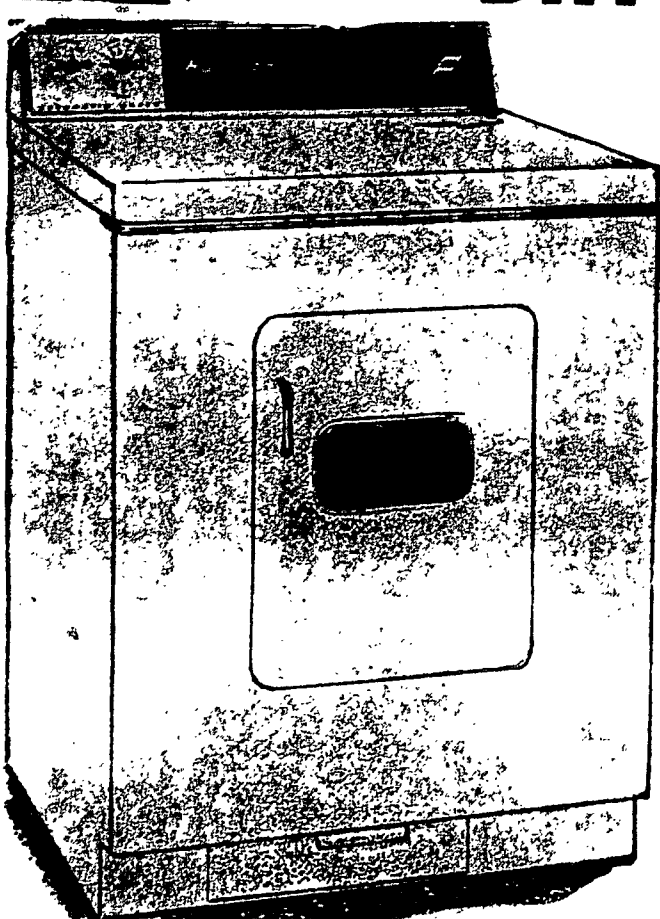
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sion will be held at the home  
111 County Street, Bay St.  
Mississippi, on the third  
day, the 23rd day of  
January, 1965, at 2:00 o'clock  
P.M.  
D.A. TRITTEL,  
Secretary  
1/7, 1/14  
**CHANCERY SUMMONS**  
No. 9560  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
PEGGY F. MURRAY,  
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and street address are  
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lieved to be a non-resident of  
the State of Mississippi.  
The UNKNOWN HEIRS-at  
devisees of Lucy Murray,  
place of residence, post  
and street address are  
in after diligent search  
quity; and  
and all other persons  
or claiming an estate,  
or interest in and to the  
after described property  
described as follows: a lot  
West 100 feet of the  
200 feet of Lot 401, Third  
City of Bay St. Louis,  
Jackson County, Mississippi,  
for the official plat of said  
made by E. S. Drain, G.  
and filed in the office of the  
County Clerk of Hancock  
County, Mississippi, on May  
23,  
you are summoned to appear  
in the Chancery Court of the  
County of Hancock in said state  
on the 2nd day of February  
at 3:00 P.M. at the Court-  
house in Gulfport, Harrison  
County, Mississippi to defend  
suit No. 9560 in said Court  
and to confirm complaint  
to said land above de-  
scribed wherein you are a de-  
fendant.  
This 29th day of December  
1964.  
MARIE E. QUINTELL  
Chancery Clerk  
Vera L. Brantley, D.C.  
1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28  
**CHANCERY SUMMONS**  
No. 9558  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
EMMA LEE WILLIAMS  
WILL, a non-resident of  
State of Mississippi, whose  
known post office and street  
address is: General Delivery,  
Devilla, Louisiana.  
You are summoned to appear  
in the Chancery Court of  
County of Hancock in said  
state on the 3rd Monday of  
January A. D. 1965, to defend  
suit No. 9558 in said Court  
and to confirm complaint  
to said land above de-  
scribed wherein you are a de-  
fendant.  
This 22nd day of December  
1964.  
MARIE E. QUINTELL  
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1/7, 1/14, 1/21, 1/28  
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## Lyndy

...might we might have wanted to watch the  
...programs: the Lucille Ball Show, the Bing  
Crosby Show, the Andy Williams Show, or even  
Wendy and Me. We had no such choice.

Actually, until our stomach gave out, we wanted  
to hear OUR President. Unfortunately, or fortunately,  
our stomach did lose its strength after about ten  
minutes of drive, which made us consider the legal  
remedy for this audience captive to a government  
agency.

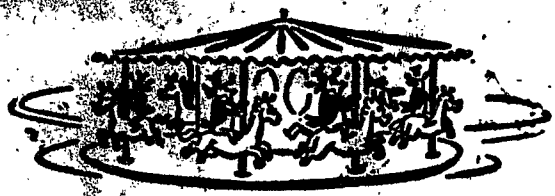
The federal law gives relief in many cases when  
more than two conspire to do anything harmful or de-  
prive someone of his rights. The basis of federal  
action in Philadelphia, Miss., remember? This de-  
privation is obvious when three networks, whose  
license to broadcast is subject to approval by ap-  
pointees of the President, all carry the  
same non-photogenic person and his ghost-written  
drippings at the same time, thus depriving any tv  
viewer of the right to entertainment or information  
during that period.

The above may sound like our polemics vs. the  
sage histrionics of President Johnson. But, this easy  
way out is not so easy. To begin with, all two of  
the tv networks in England are prohibited by statute  
from perpetrating this type of monopoly.

In this country, where the very word monopoly  
sounds ominous at best, there is a possibility that  
this habit of saturating the public with one man's  
admittedly prejudiced views does violate our anti-  
trust laws.

We are willing to bet that, given free choice of  
the viewers, Lucille would have had a higher rating  
than Lyndon.

## Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is in Puerto Rico, his  
Special Report from Washington is written by his associate,  
Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—Behind all the shooting and shouting in the  
Congo, a few mischievous nations are playing a grim game of  
hide-and-seek.

Chief culprit is Red China, which has been conspiring with  
Egypt's President Nasser and Algeria's President Ben Bella to  
keep the Congo crisis.

They not only have been smuggling arms to the rebels but  
are now recruiting "volunteers" to lead them. The conspirators  
were impressed with the ability of 350 white mercenaries to  
swing the balance of power against the rebels, therefore de-  
cided to slip their own communist brand mercenaries into  
the Congo to help the rebels.

Yet all the while the Chinese have been collaborating and  
conspiring with Nasser and Ben Bella, a secret intelligence  
report reveals that Bakshi Nuri, a Chinese communist stooge  
in Iran, has been busy organizing underground revolutions  
against Nasser and Ben Bella.

Meanwhile, the Russians, anxious not to be cut out of Africa  
by their erstwhile Chinese comrades, are also joining in on  
the intrigue.

For instance, American agents kept close watch on Cuba's  
Major Ernesto "Che" Guevara after he left the United Nations.  
He flew directly to Gander, Newfoundland, where he slipped  
aboard a Soviet plane for a conspiratorial conference with  
Russian officials.

It is believed that Guevara, a guerrilla warfare expert,  
discussed Congo strategy with the Russians. For he headed  
out for Algeria where he conferred with Ben Bella on the  
Congo.

This leadership support for the rebels has prevented Congo  
Premier Moise Tshombe from wiping them out and stabilizing  
his country.

Indeed, American Ambassador McMurtrie Godley was called  
down from the Congo last month to discuss how to keep the  
communist from taking over the Congo.

He insisted it would be hopeless simply to pour more Amer-  
icans into the country. Some way must be found, he said,  
to remove the nations that are stirring up the revolution. Other-  
wise, it would take American troops fighting in another steam-  
boiler to save the Congo.

Records are abundant will be made to appease Tshombe's  
desire to see his government, give opponents  
of freedom and democracy a solid footing.

The United States and its allies call upon African, Asian and La-  
tino nations to contribute troops to an international  
force to save the Congo.

...leaders peevish at LBJ

...are disappointed over the favoritism they think  
...to be showing for the Communists.

...said that he had had 45 minutes' session with  
...and that he had been told that they were not  
...to be taken into the White House to meet with the  
...of the White House.

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## If a picture is worth 1,000 words, here are thousands

### A Conservative View By James J. Kilpatrick

The National Labor Relations Board handed  
down its opinion in the General Electric  
case on December 16. Most of the press  
comment since that time has been directed  
toward a single aspect of the case—the  
company's action in presenting its initial  
offer to the union on a "take it or leave it"  
basis.

The Board's decision, declaring this an  
unfair labor practice, is undeniably of great  
importance in the field, but a close reading  
of the text of the opinion suggests another  
angle even more disturbing in its implica-  
tions. This is the attitude of the Board to-  
ward the employee as employee. Running  
through every paragraph, weaving between  
the lines, is not only a bias against manage-  
ment, which we have come to expect from  
this board, but more ominously a bias against  
the individual worker. He seems scarcely to  
exist in the eyes of the Board. This blood-  
less verdict might have been composed on  
a computer; it reduces the human being to  
a cipher.

The facts of the case are well known.  
Briefly, General Electric devised an approach  
to its labor negotiations intended to provide  
a clean break from the usual hostility of  
adversaries at the bargaining table. Ordi-

narily, labor asks at the outset for more  
than it expects to settle for in the end, and  
management offers less than it expects to  
wind up by paying. Labor pleads its need;  
management pleads its poverty. Strike  
threats fly; offers and counter-offers go  
back and forth; tempers get short; and  
ultimately, with or without a strike, the dis-  
pute is resolved by the signing of a contract.

Under the leadership of its former vice  
president, Lemuel R. Boulware, GE deter-  
mined to put an end to this "flies bitten  
eastern type of cunning and dishonest but  
pointless haggling." The company proposed  
to maintain a continuous study of employee  
requests, backed by various social and eco-  
nomic investigations. Instead of haggling be-  
hind closed doors, it would then make public  
at contract time a "fair and firm offer,"  
holding nothing back, and it would confer  
only on points of detail.

In the summer of 1960, GE went into  
negotiations with the International Union of  
Electrical Workers under the Boulware ap-  
proach. The union spokesmen balked. The  
company publicized its offer widely, agreed  
to a few minor changes, and stood firm. A  
three-week strike resulted. In the end, GE's  
basic offer was accepted. The union brought

multiple charges of unfair labor practices;  
and on Dec. 16 the NLRB found the company  
guilty down the line.

It is clear from the Board's opinion that  
the company's greatest sin was in communi-  
cating directly with its own employees. This  
was intolerable, for in the Board's mind,  
"the union" and "the employees" are two  
entirely different entities, remote from one  
another, having no visible connection. Thus,  
GE is accused of stating its position "to the  
unions and to its employees," as if the one  
had nothing to do with the other. The com-  
pany's unlawful practice is to sell its views  
"directly to employees so that the employees  
in turn may influence union acceptance."

The offense lies in "equipping employees  
to render their own independent judgment on  
matters commonly affecting their own in-  
terests and those of the company."

Again, the unlawful conduct was in "de-  
luding employees with communications de-  
signed to induce them to pressure the union."  
The employer made certain announcements  
"to employees even before he announced  
to the union." The company's communica-  
tions amounted to a "deluge," to a "flood,"  
to a "massive program of hypnosis." Clearly,  
to a majority of the NLRB, the relation-  
ship of employer and employee does not  
exist; the sole legal relationship is between  
the employer and "the union," by which is  
meant in this case the group of rep-  
resentatives comprising the national bar-

gaining team.

So conceived, "the union" takes on  
olympian status. Brief quotation cannot  
convey the sense of less majesty in the Board's  
shocked observation that a certain com-  
pany offer "was responsive to the union's de-  
mands only in small part." This offer contains  
features "that were entirely different from  
those that had been requested by the union."  
Think of it! And then the company behaves  
even less respectfully: It sent copies of its  
offer to all employees the next morning  
"giving as its reason that employees should  
know at once what was on the table." Is  
this tolerable?

One member of the Board, Boyd Leech,  
dissented mildly. He felt that the com-  
pany was no more subversive in presenting its  
initial offer than the union spokesman in re-  
fusing it. If the company had said some  
harsh things about the union bargainers, they  
were balanced by "the union's equally in-  
flammatory publications" and comments  
about the company. "I am particularly dis-  
turbed," he wrote, "by the treatment of  
certain Respondent's communications. Surely  
the Respondent can lawfully communicate with  
its employees."

If the Board's opinion is upheld in  
court, surely it will develop that employ-  
ees cannot lawfully do any such thing. They  
will be limited to communicating lawfully with  
union officials only, who will then com-  
municate with the faces that turn back in  
shop. What price free speech in 1965?

The following are Babson's final  
25 points of progress in 1964:  
26. As a result of successful  
strikes in late 1964 and the fear  
of a possible social shutdown in  
mid-1965, we look for a surge  
in business volume during the  
first half of 1965.

27. In a somewhat business  
should make new all-time high  
in early 1965; after midyear,  
a tapering-off appears likely.  
However, 1965 will set another  
new record.

28. Following the pattern of  
the past few years, the business  
will be characterized by a  
moderate, steady growth in  
business volume during the  
first half of 1965.

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characterized by a moderate,  
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of 1965.

Some gains in dollar volume  
may be largely due to higher  
costs of labor and materials.  
Overseas in some sections  
a breaking spell is long  
over. One and two-thirds of  
the houses could post a small  
loss, but the big market  
new housing is still some-  
what overcast.

32. Overstatement of cost  
and overstatement of opera-  
tions have put the real picture  
in a bad way. It is a  
great strengthening factor  
in the business.

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characterized by a moderate,  
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Producing...  
 As 1965 begins, prices...  
 The situation in the...  
 Living costs will also...  
 Since President Johnson...  
 look for hospital...  
 and doctors' fees to...  
 Even with federal in-...  
 comes already slated...  
 to next year and with...  
 an excellent tax ex-...  
 will be cut, rejoicing...  
 be restrained by the...  
 age that local taxes will...  
 other upsurge and social...  
 levies will rise again...  
 after the 89th Con-...  
 gress meets.

Climbing capital goods...  
 will be one of the bright-...  
 spots for 1965. Gains over...  
 the year could run as high as...

Further progress...  
 and States exports...  
 will be to achieve in the...  
 year. Certainly, if the...  
 outlook appears bad...  
 spring, heavy imports...  
 sign steel may be re-...  
 so by U.S. businessmen...  
 could result in a narrow-...  
 our favorable trade...  
 and have a further ad-...  
 impact on the U. S. in-...  
 ternal balance of pay-

Although we are not fore-...  
 runaway inflation for...  
 we feel that attempts...  
 to money easy in this...  
 in the face of a world-...  
 trend toward tighter...  
 will greatly increase the...  
 of a later, inflationary...  
 Conditions remind us...  
 late 1920's when the...  
 Reserve bank kept...  
 too cheap and plentiful...  
 port the British pound...  
 the eventual collapse...  
 from an even more dan-...  
 level.

It is unlikely that the...  
 States will raise the...  
 gold during 1965. How-...  
 we may well see the call...  
 a monetary conference...  
 with the weakened Bri-...  
 tain's financial situation and so...  
 great liquidity for...  
 currencies generally.

As far as gold stocks...



**PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT PRESENTED** - Leo W. Seal, Jr., president of Hancock Bank, accepts portrait of his father and former bank president, the late Leo W. Seal, from Clayton Rand of Oakport in behalf of a group of former friends. Portrait by Mrs. Hunter S. Kimbrough of Bay St. Louis, known professionally as Dodge Kimbrough, it represents their high personal regard and recognizes Mr. Seal's more than 40 years work in the development of this state's cattle, seafood and forestry industries.

are concerned, they are already high and should only be held in 1965 as insurance against the long-range trend toward higher world prices for gold.

45. The silver coinage situa- tion will become more acute as the year progresses. The 89th Congress will be forced to con- sider a new silver coinage act. If it is not passed in 1965, it will be shortly thereafter.

46. Returning to the all- important foreign scene - since we are very much wrapped up in the future of the Free World - we forecast further instability among the Russian leadership. Khrushchev's ouster marked only the beginning of the coming power grab in Mos- cow. The real leader has not yet emerged.

47. Ascendancy of the Afri- can and Asian nations to apes- tion of control in the United Nations will force the United States in 1965 to take action alone when vital spheres of in- fluence are violated. The UN will become even more of a debating society; and month by month the chances grow dimmer that we will ever again see United Nations troops used for rescue operations such as

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## Amulance call

Call for ambulance service was made by J. T. Jacobs at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday.

Miss Louise Crawford and Mrs. Owen Crawford, passengers in the St. Louis automobile, were injured in the accident.

The accident occurred on North Second Street. Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$300, and \$450 to the Ford.

Police Chief Lathan Garriga is investigating.

FBI agents are checking on ownership of a 1959 Cadillac found abandoned on U.S. 90 near St. Augustine Seminary on New Year's Day, Garriga said. Two 17-year-old New Orleans youths have been turned over to the FBI after admitting tak-

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## Bond bid

(Continued from Page 1) The last sale of city bonds in December, 1961, a \$300,000 BAWI issue for industrial elec-

tricity, averaging plans, were sold at an average interest rate of 3.9999 per cent to First Na-

tional Bank of Memphis. The Memphis Bank also bought the city school district's \$185,000 bond issue in February, 1959,

at an interest rate of 4.0899 per cent.

Most recent county bond sale was a \$175,000 issue for match-

ing funds for the Hancock General Hospital addition. This went at 3.7733 per cent last January to Merchants Bank and Trust Co. of Bay St. Louis.

For more information, call 467-5800.

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MARY LOUISE HERLIHY

## Miss Butler is to wed Mr. Barnett

Announcement is made by Mrs. Polly Graham of Bay St. Louis of the engagement of her niece, Miss Deirdre Ann Butler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Butler of Richmond, Va., to Charles Barnett, son of Mrs. Velda Thomasee of Monroe, La.

The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at Main Street Methodist Church with Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor, officiating.

Miss Butler, a graduate of Bay High School, operates a riding stable on U. S. 90. Her fiancé, who was educated in Louisiana schools, is with a construction firm in that state. They plan to live here after a Florida honeymoon.

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The couple honeymooned at an undisclosed destination. The

bride will complete her teaching duties this year at Our Lady of the Gulf Parish School and join Alvin Godwin in the late spring at Onset, Mass., where he is assigned with the Air Force.

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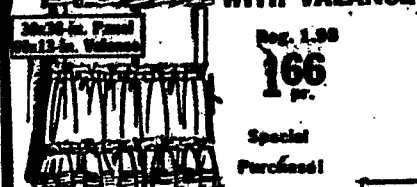
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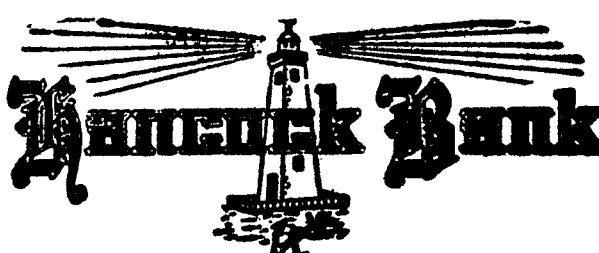
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Company of privileges and franchise of New and Mississippi Coast Traction Company, late Orleans, where officials of both corporations, a meeting the transaction for which the consumed the company's a Maine corporation power company, a southern "super- belonging" group, acquired the Mississippi power properties was not be made public, and probably will not be made public at any time in the near future.

With the statement concerning the purchase of the traction company came the information that Barney E. Eaton, Gulfport attorney prominently connected with the Stewart Interests for the last eight years, and mentioned in recent news dispatches as vice- president of the Mississippi Power Corporation, is now president of that corporation, and that four prominent Mississippians are members of its board of directors.

Mentioned on the present director- ate of the new company are Horatio E. Weston of Logtown, president of the H. Weston Lumber Company, the Lane Life Insurance Company, and the Hancock County Bank, and vice-president of the First National Bank of Gulfport; Charles Green of Laurel, president of the Eastman- Gardner Lumber Company. E. D.

(Construction of the spillway advo- cated by New Orleans citizens for this, however, was opposed by engineers assigned to that dis- mississippi water- ways through and Louisiana flood str- ever

The power company have been announced, and it is understood that (Continued on Page Four)

## President Eaton Makes Statement

B. E. Eaton, president of the Mississippi Power Company, the corporation which has recently taken over the Gulfport Coast Traction Company, was seen this morning by a Herald representative and gave out the following statement:

"The Mississippi Power Company is a strictly hydro-electric power company but it has sufficient steam power in reserve for any possible contingency arising from low water in dry seasons."

"The Mississippi Power Company and the Alabama Power Company are separate and distinct corporations but are affiliated in ownership. It will not be possible to establish the hydro-electric rates on the coast which are much lower than the present rates until transmission lines can be constructed, connecting this field with Alabama fields where water power is available."

"Engineers and surveying parties (Continued on Page Four)


## CONTRACT

GROWTH AT A GLANCE		
	1925	1965
Customers	5,500	122,500
Generating capacity	7,500 kw	409,500 kw (in service) 100,000 kw (additional by mid-1965)
Investment in electric facilities	\$2,170,000	\$146,852,000
Average price per residential kilowatt-hour	13.6¢	2.09¢

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